

The Southern Baptist Convention will adjourn this week in time for delegates to reach home before Sunday.

It is expected that the General Conference will adjourn about Monday next. They will elect no new bishops.

Dr. C. J. Darby, a native of Orangeburg and a surgeon in the Confederate army, died at his home, Stamford, Connecticut, last Saturday night. He was a brother of Dr. John Darby.

Mayor Sloan of Columbia has ordered the police to arrest all persons who sell intoxicating drinks. He will do his best to enforce prohibition, although he will have a stumpy road to travel.

The Alabama contest for a candidate for Governor is very close. The returns up to Saturday night indicated 171 for Oates; 188 for Johnson; doubtful, 149. Both sides claim the majority.

Dr. S. B. Jones has resigned the Presidency of the Columbia College. He was unable to bear the sedentary mode of life required of him. Dr. R. N. Wells is mentioned as his probable successor.

W. D. Evans, president of the State Alliance, has withdrawn from the race for Governor. Dr. Pope withdrew some time ago. It is to be Jagari and Elbert or Will Col. McLaughlin enters the field?

With the two decisions of the Supreme Court before the people, there is still some doubt as to whether the law of 1893 is declared unconstitutional or not. That being the case, it is expected that Tillman will order the dispensaries reopened as soon as the Supreme Court adjourns. It need not surprise one to see them all open next Saturday.

It has come to pass here in South Carolina that one may be a true blue Reformer, a farmer's movement man without being a Tillmanite. We have conversed with several men of that stamp lately. That is they believe in reforms and retrenchment in State and County Governments, but they do not believe in Tillmanism as interpreted and put in practice by himself.

The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church will meet in Nashville Thursday of this week. Dr. T. H. Law and F. M. Farr will represent Enoree Presbytery. The Sadie Means case from Columbia will come up on appeal and the licensure of candidates will also be settled in a more satisfactory way than at the present time. They will be session about ten days.

The Alabama primaries are in progress and it looks as if Oates would receive the Democratic nomination for Governor over Johnson, of Birmingham. The convention meets the 23 inst. Col. Kolb does not acknowledge the Democratic platform as his guide, but has endeavored to find a middle ground between the Populists and Negroes. He may have a majority of the votes, but the other side claims the count.

The Southern Baptist Convention met in Dallas last Friday in the Sam Jones Tabernacle. It was estimated that 6,000 to 7,000 persons were present. President Jonathan Harralson called the convention to order. They had the usual devotional exercises after which Rev. C. L. Seeshel made an address of welcome. Reports from committees were received and worked marked out.

Cooney's army, numbering about 500, marched out of Washington last Saturday. The new recruits come from the colored population around Washington. One man was drowned, ten sent to the work house as vagrants and six placed in hospitals. They moved across the District line into Maryland, but the citizens are appealing to the Governor not to permit them to establish their camp in the State. They selected a place near the old dueling ground at Bladensburg for their camp.

The Diocesan Convention of South Carolina had a harmonious session. The trouble which arose several years ago over the race question was amicably adjusted and all the churches are now on the same footing. They decided to change the name of their annual meeting from convention to council. They will meet next year at Camden. Bishop Howe's salary, \$4,000, and assistant Bishop Capers' salary \$3,000, each requested that the council reduce their salaries one thousand dollars. This was refused. They adjourned last Friday.

The editors of the State are dropping into poetry gracefully. It is a good sign. Even Tillman at Rock Hill quoted some of his Fifth Reader poetry, which he learned at school. When he begins on poetry he lets up on his friends the "dogs, moccasins and buzzards" as he calls all who do not agree with him. It is said that General Hemphill even "Rode Old Roderick of Long Can" will be the hero. Of course his friends know who is hidden behind the fictitious name. We expect Brer Holmes to follow soon on the "Mad Turkey" or some other subject he understands. Harmony will prevail when the muses have a corner in ever sanctum.

A special from Washington to the Charlotte Observer of Tuesday says: "Senator Butler provided a while today in the Senate. He will tomorrow introduce a pension bill for the widow of Jno. C. Secret, of Lancaster.

Dr. P. L. Murphy, superintendent of the State Hospital at Morganton, and Drs. Powell, of the South Carolina, and Babcock, of the Georgia asylums, are here to-day, en route to the annual meeting of the International Association at Philadelphia to-morrow.

Other arrival: Julius M. Horner, Oxford; J. A. Brown, Chadbourn; Mr. Brown, Asheville.

A prominent South Carolinian says: "Either Tillman is lying to Elbert or changing from John Gary Evans to Elbert. I have seen a letter from the Governor which indicates one thing or the other. I believe he feels now that the latter is the stronger, but if Tillman is deceiving Elbert, the latter's friends will beat any man Tillman puts up for Governor in August, and then beat Tillman for the Senate."

The Political Outlook.

There is nothing new in State politics this week. The Senator's election will depend on the members elected to the Legislature. That being the case, it will be necessary for each candidate to declare whether he will support Tillman or Butler. That will give us two sets of candidates. The voter who has no choice between Tillman and Butler will select his men from both sets and vote for his personal friends, or for those he considered the best. But as a general thing the Reform voters will align themselves according to their choice for Senator. The Conservatives are not taking any interest in the matter for they do not know whether they will be allowed to vote or not. It will be best for them to sit on the fence and watch the Reformers. They will have infinitely more fun while thus engaged and they will not be chagrined with disappointment after the election is over.

Besides Tillman and Butler there are other issues. The dispensary is the first one. Tillman will contend for that as it is. He will fight for it to the last. His friends and supporters in every county will stand up to him. The Butler candidates will oppose the dispensary as it has been managed and advocate the Gothenberg plan which will take the profit and spy system out of the business. Or they will advocate prohibition, or a general license law that will restrict saloon keepers much more than heretofore.

Tillman will endeavor to bring the Convention into the canvass, but as the question will not come to a vote until November, it may not receive much attention.

Populism may enter into the canvass for Governor Tillman as an open and avowed Third Party man and he hopes to carry the State with him in the next Presidential campaign.

There may be other issues but we do not know what they are. Neither do we know the standard bearers. It is said that five of our members of the Legislature will give their support to Tillman without any reservation. This is only a rumor and we cannot vouch for it. If that is so and they all ask for reelection they will need only one more candidate. The Butler candidates have not been discovered yet. But the knowing ones say they will be forth coming in time for the campaign. All you have to do is to wait and watch.

Shall we have Co-education in Colleges and Universities?

The University of Virginia has been thrown open to women. For the last two years the fight has been going on in that State. This is the first Southern University that has opened the doors to woman. By degrees all the higher colleges will receive young women. The tendency is in that direction. Our female colleges are not doing well. They have to be supported by tuition fees. It is always important that these fees are large. Hence much attention is paid to music, art and all those branches that come in the list of accomplishments. Three-fourths of the girls demand such training. Their parents prefer their daughters to become "accomplished" rather than distinguished. If our female schools are not doing the higher work, as there are not doing, now and then there are some girls who do not wish to learn music and painting and all those little attractive arts, but they wish to enter on a vigorous course of study which will lay the foundation for a liberal education. For this reason colleges of high grade and Universities will be thrown open to young women. This will not interfere with the Female Colleges. For the balance of the century there will be very few girls in this State that will take a four year course in a college. Want of preparation will be in the way. The curriculum in our schools is not such as to prepare girls for admission into Colleges or Universities, so our parents need not be alarmed because co-education is promised in the Colleges. The Presidents of our Female Colleges need not fear that their patronage will be diminished, because the number applying for admission will be very small but co-education is coming and we might as well get ready for it.

Collegiate training is more needed in South Carolina than it ever has been. The tendency in matters educational is to the superficial, or the business training. All that is very well, but if we are to have men and women in the first half of the next Century who possess a liberal education they will not come from the training and technical schools. The foundation must be laid in that thorough training of the mind secured through the study of language, literature, mathematics and the sciences. The one who is ignorant of Greek and Roman literature, however much he may know about other things, cannot lay claim to a liberal education. If a few girls in the next decade, should enter Colleges there need be no cause for alarm. Neither sex will be unsexed thereby, nor will the ordinary educational methods be disturbed.

The Winthrop School

Last Saturday the corner stone of this institution was laid in the presence of a large crowd estimated at 60,000. Extra trains from Charleston, Columbia and Columbia carried in several hundred people. The regular trains also carried many. But the large crowd went in from the country within twenty miles of Rock Hill. S. P. Dundy, Grand Master of the State, conducted the ceremonies in laying the corner stone. The name of the institution is "Winthrop Normal and Industrial College." Mr. Mercer, of Greenville, opened the exercises with a 20-minute prayer which according to the reporter, was well worded and expressed in eloquent language. Governor Tillman then made the opening address. Professor St. James Cummings, of Charleston, read the dedicatory ode. Hon. Ira B. Jones then delivered the regular address, dedicating the school to the education of woman's head, hand and heart. All political factions united in this great political function united in this great work and in the address there was a notable lack of partisanship and vituperation so common in all the public addresses recently made. Even Cleveland was solemnly to rest undisturbed for one day, so far as public utterance was concerned.

The General Conference of the Methodist at Memphis is working away in a very orderly manner. Bishop Keener was called away Saturday by the death of his daughter. Charleston was held for the next session of the Conference.

Some Ancestral Chat.

In the last issue of your paper, I spoke of the probability in running back one's genealogy of finding a remote ancestor, who had a very humble beginning.

I will now say that we need not be ashamed of them, because they were blacksmiths, weavers, or what not. Away back yonder, when the country was being settled, our ancestors in general were poor people, who fled from the persecutions of the old world to this new one, where by force of talent, they and their descendants became prominent. No, sir, our ancestors were not born with silver spoons in their mouths. They had to work, and work hard, to keep the wolf from the door, and in so doing, they laid the foundation of future greatness for their descendants. It was no shame then to look at whatever one's calling was. But after a while better times—days of slavery, and it became a stigma in our land to labor, and many young men of this and the former generation feel themselves very much lowered, to be told that their ancestor was a blacksmith, or labored with his hands at a very useful calling. Why, I know a man who was raised in Spartanburg county, but went to an adjoining town, and rose to prominence as a merchant who was actually ashamed of his mother and who, when she was quite a store making some purchase, said to his wife and interrogated him about her: "Oh, she is an old country woman." I have heard a similar tale of a kinsman of mine now living in North Carolina.

I was talking the other day with an old gentleman about this and kindred matters, who said that his maternal ancestor, who was sister to a maternal ancestor of mine, I will not state how far back, lest some of their descendants may feel aggrieved, was the mill boy of the family, as my ancestress was too good a hand in the field and at house work to be sent to the mill.

A gentleman some years ago told me he heard a conversation between two young men of your city, relating to their famous pedigree, when he stepped the climax, by stating to them, one of whom was his nephew and the other a kinsman, that his grandfather came from Ireland, a weaver by trade, and that he made his living by making leather breeches. This was told to quite a crowd, and was rather mortifying to the young men. The nephew went home and told his aunt what his uncle had said, and believed if he had been in his place he would not have told such a bit of family history. So here it is some of us are ashamed, and some proud of the fact that our ancestors had to labor. Some of us would have people believe that our ancestors were gentlemen of leisure, and that it is degrading to their memories to say they labored in the field, or forge, or with the needle. The poet said:

"Honor and shame from no condition rise,
Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

Well, I have ancestry on the brain, so you must give me elbow room to have my say. I have searched my own and a good many other genealogies in the past, and we have precious few public documents and records on file from which we can gain any information.

Some time since I wrote to Dr. B. F. Kligore making certain inquiries when he replied by sending me a paper he had copied before the war, when he was a member of the Legislature, which was on file at that time in the Secretary of State's office. As I wanted a certified copy, I wrote the Secretary of State, and got the information that there was no such paper on file. What has become of all our records any how? I thought that all our State records were saved by being sent to the up country when Sherman commenced the march through South Carolina. How many young people now know, do you suppose, that Sherman burnt the State House of Columbia, not the present one, but the old one which stood in the yard towards the Congaree river? I met a gentleman in your city, who I met a prominent young merchant, and since then a distinguished lawyer who did not know it. I will remark just here, about I suppose you will not consider it much of an honor, that Sherman married a kinsman of mine.

The oldest records pertaining to this section are to be found in Raleigh, N. C., as all this section was once North Carolina. There are also some papers on file in Abbeville. It was at this last place that the Hon. J. B. Cleveland found the will of old Alex. Vernon. I when this was North Carolina all legal papers were filed at Elyville, and when it became Ninety Six district they got to Abbeville somehow or other. Can you explain how these papers got to Abbeville? Is my supposition correct, or were our State archives moved there, when Sherman was through the State? I was too busy in Virginia about that time to know much about what was going on about here, and took an involuntary trip to Fort Johnson, Lake Erie, during this time.

Our records in Spartanburg county commence with 1785. It is lamentable to know how little data we have to work upon in state and family history. As I have written but little that I set out to write, I will await another time when I hope to tell you of a revolutionary battle fought by our people, commanded by a Spartanburg man, who was akin to me by blood, who has many descendants living in this country still, which was no "little" battle, either, but to which general historians have given scarcely any attention.

Since writing the foregoing, I have read it to my wife, who says I ought to do the old mill boy and girl and her sister the justice to say that though she had a hard time of it in early life, and mothered and provided for large families, they ruled their families in the fear of God, and made two obstreperous husbands, the best of wives, and amid all their cares they had time to become women of intelligence, mastering the Bible, knowing it almost by heart and could repeat whole chapters, and also many of Newton's best hymns. I have, myself, seen the old mill girl poring over Newton Henry's voluminous commentary, and heard the other on her dying bed repeating scripture verses and hymns.

My old an stress ones did or had ordered and spun the suit of clothes that Colonel Black, I believe it was, wore in the United States Congress. This is a fact. How would the Hon. S. J. Wilson or General Hugh Farley feel in Congress with a suit of jeans or I feel proud of these two old women.

Inhuman Items.

Mrs. F. F. Bush, living near here, gave a dinner on Sunday, May 6th, complimentary to her son, Cleary, who being his 13th birthday. In attendance were Jas. H. Brock and Jas. J. White and family, John McElrath and family, W. B. Kincaid and Jas. H. Ballenger. All report a very pleasant time and an excellent dinner, for which Mrs. Bush is noted.

On May 19th the voters of this school district will vote on levying a special tax of four mills for the purpose of establishing permanently a graded school at this place.

The Methodist Sunday school met for the first time on Sunday last with 45 scholars in attendance. J. P. Leonard was superintendent in charge.

A subscription list has been circulated on our streets for the purpose of securing stock holders in the proposed Telephone line from Spartanburg to Landrum, via Inman and Campobello. Only a few shares yet have been taken at this place.

S. M. Ballenger one of our enterprising merchants has just returned from a pleasure trip to Glassy mountains and vicinity. He reports a delightful time.

U. G. Staton has gone to Fayette for the purpose of teaching in a writing school. Some of our young people are anxious for his return.

Prof. T. J. Brock went to Hendersonville, N. C., last Friday for the purpose of visiting his old home. He returned Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson visited her son, J. E. Johnson, of this place last Sunday.

Cap. J. H. Carry, of Hendersonville, spent the night in our city on official business. He is connected with the R. & D.

Miss Fannie Ballenger, of Greenville county is spending the week in our town visiting her brothers, who are well known merchants of this place.

Mr. Geo. Royston has had a very severe attack of paralysis, but is now convalescing. This is his second attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon McDowell and their daughter, Miss Linnie, of New Prospect, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wingo this week.

J. S. Wingo, J. H. Ballenger, J. E. Johnson and W. W. Dill made a business trip to your city this week.

Little Bascoe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ekdar, has been quite sick but is now convalescing.

Prof. T. J. Brock is spending a few days on North Carolina. It is a matter of conjecture as to whether it is a business or pleasure trip.

S. G. Ballenger, H. S. Kincaid, A. F. Ballenger, Dr. J. R. Gibson, Miss Della Bush and Mrs. Ella Early went to date gates to the District Lodge, "I. O. G. T.," at Bolling Springs to day.

The heaviest rain of the season fell here last night. The ground is thoroughly soaked this morning and the farmers are all in the best of spirits as it was general throughout this part of the country. We have had a heavy rain, the season's first, since the 1st of the year.

The Richmond and Danville people have completed a new trestle across Lawson's fork near Campout; and now have on sidings between Campout and Campobello 9 cars of heavy steel rails and the gap between those two places will be completed as track laying is to commence in a few days, giving them a no. 1 track from Spartanburg to Asheville.

We all rejoice at the decision of the Supreme Court giving us prohibition throughout the State. Now we hope to see some good loyal man come out for Governor on the prohibition ticket and Inman will pledge him a hearty support, as I do hope that our present Governor will be as zealous in having this law enforced as he was in enforcing his dispensary law.

J. B. Atkinson, or "Bad Atkins" as he is known here, on which Dr. Leo performed such a "wonderful cure" on the 5th inst. an account of which appeared in the Spartan of the 5th, was raised only a few miles from this place and his arm being paralyzed and unable to use it, was something new to the people that have always known him. J. A. Brock, J. E. Dill, J. H. Ballenger, merchants of this place, and J. M. Caldwell merchant at Campobello, have all sold him goods and furnished him supplies from time to time for years and have been acquainted with him all his life.

M. V. Gowan a well known citizen has lived near by him for 43 years, and none of them ever knew of his paralysis. He has always been able to do more work than he was willing to do. Two of his closest neighbors being a cousin of his, at dinner with him only a few days before the "cure" was made and told their own correspondent that he was in the use one hand and arm as well as the other, and as for him being cripple it was all a fake.

It is a striking commentary on Governor Tillman's public speeches that it should be considered worthy of special remark that in his Rock Hill address at the laying of the corner stone of that girls college he used no language that was in appropriate to the occasion. The Governor himself made a joke of that oration. Mr. Grier or President John P. Thomas, Dr. Grier or President Carline had made a speech there that occasion no one would have expected a thought of expression from either of them, which did not accord with good taste and clean language. But when the Governor of the State speaks even to a mixed audience it is a matter of surprise that he does not shock the sensibilities of his audience by something that should not be said. Verily the Governor is improving and the Conservatives are rejoicing.

Senator Irby, chairman of the Rate Democratic Executive Committee, has called a meeting of his committee for June 7. Some of the Reformers say that this late date was fixed to suit Jagari Evans. The Conservatives do not care whether he called a meeting early or late.

The industrial army of dead beasts still moving. From Oregon to New York they are found in the northern tier of States. They steal trains and do all sorts of unlawful things. In Nevada the railroad men and Coyne's had a sort of skirmish Sunday. I Iowa they stole an engine and six cars belonging to the Union Pacific.

From Gaffney.

Because you have not heard from us for several weeks is no sign that we are on the stand still. Our most esteemed citizen, Mr. A. N. Wood, has just finished his new bank building. He has spared no cost in making this one of the best and safest depositories for money in the State. He has the latest improved time lock safe, and the furniture and fixtures are of the finest material and of the latest designs. We have never seen a better equipped business house anywhere and the town is getting proud of it. In this bank we would deposit our thousands, and rest sweetly, never fearing our check would not be honored, but for reasons only too well known to ourselves.

Mrs. A. V. Montgomery is just pushing to completion her elegant residence. It will be one of the finest residences in town, costing from three to four thousand dollars. Other like edifices are being built.

Mr. H. D. Wheat has enclosed the cotton mill with a nice and permanent fence, giving to the mill the appearance of a place of pleasure rather than work. But "things are not always what they seem," and the music of thousands of spindles and the sturdy stroke of the loom is hourly heard both night and day. Mr. Wheat is arranging to erect an elegant inter denominational church for the operatives. This mill has the best element of working men we have ever seen, law-abiding and God fearing men and women.

We have just closed a contract with the Washington manufacturing company, of Baltimore, for a complete system of telephones. They have had two of their phones here in operation for several weeks and they give entire satisfaction; equal in every respect to the Bell Telephone and so much cheaper. Only a few days now till the whole town will be one happy family, each expressing to the other their joys and sorrows around a common fireside.

While the enterprise of the town is pushing onward so determinedly, Cupid is keeping pace. One of our most charming daughters is soon to be wedded to one of your best sons. No names yet as the cards are not out. The general topic here is the whiskey law or no law whatever it is. The town council has so far refused to issue licenses for the sale of liquors. They are waiting to find out what the law is before acting. There is considerable talk of establishing bars just without the town limits in case the council refuse license.

A monument was dedicated to Mary Washington in Frederickburg, Va., May 10. President Cleveland went down to witness the ceremony and to pay homage to the mother of the first President.

The old residents of this ancient Virginia town are fond of telling the traditions that fallily handed down the generations by contemporaries of this noble woman. Her goodness, her gentleness, and sweet dignity may well be imagined as you listen to the tones of pride with which they speak of her. They tell many stories illustrative of the greatest woman of her times because she modeled a character too grand to be a king when his people would gladly have vested him with all the power and glory of monarchy. Picture Mary Washington, venerable and saintly, in white cap, stepping out of the door of the lower beds in the front yard of the little residence, as they tell it. A stranger in brilliant uniform steps to the gate, penes, g's as at the old lady's command then opens the portal and walks up to Mrs. Washington. He calls her, she raises her head and looks at him inquiringly. "This is Mrs. Washington? I am L. Fayette." Her face beamed as she extended her hand and smiled a welcome. "I am glad to see you." I have often heard George speak of you," was her simple greeting.

They, they say, Mrs. Washington told the Marq. she would not change her dress since he had caught her unawares. They walked into the house, sat down, and had a long talk, reminiscence and prospective. When the illustrious Frenchman was about to take his leave, standing with his hat in hand, he bowed his head and said that the mother of his great friend would give him her blessing. She waited a moment in silence, then raising her eyes heavenward, she placed her hands on the bars head of the veteran soldier and gave him, in words that made the tears gush down his cheeks, the matchless benediction of a mother's love.

About a thousand persons assembled at the Florida Theatre, New York, Sunday afternoon to hear some Socialistic addresses. Jas. H. Edleman was the first speaker. "He said:

"We are met here together and are but a handful. As a party we are but small. If we are so inane as the reporters of the capitalistic press represent us to be, then we would be ridiculous small. We represent not our own force, but the ideas of thousands of students throughout the world. Anarchism is the force of the best of human development for millions of years. It is the development to an end of human rectitude. It is a handful of rugged French peasants who threw magpie into the words "Liberty, fraternity, equality." Take particular notice of it. You follow—

are here as detectives and have paid 15 cents of the city's money for admission are only too anxious to speak from the house-tops that all men are free and equal and want a free and equal ballot and a free press.

If a man is to starve to death in the midst of wealth it is but a barren sort of freedom. We fully and clearly understand that before labor can be given that success to natural rights, the whole fabric of society must be overthrown. Society at present but faintly and vaguely apprehends what is before it. Forty years ago a great Irishman advised his countrymen to starve to death quietly and constitutionally, and the fools did it. Americans have been following their example. (Great applause.)

A young Irishman by the name of Fitzpatrick said:

"Fellow Slaves: There was a time when we could call each other fellow workmen. A man's bid to me a few days ago that he was a very free man, but he said I was not, but he said he meant to be free, because if it still existed he would be bound to broken his leg and sell himself to get something to eat."

Other speakers followed, amongst them a woman who was the Cassandra of the crowd.

The Senate began the debate on the tariff April 3d, and they are now entering on the seventh week of the discussion. It is certainly a very conservative body.

IT DOESN'T GO FAR ENOUGH—the usual bowel medicine. It cleans out your system, in a more or less important way—but that's all. You're left to yourself again, when that is over.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets go farther, give better help, do more good. They have a tonic or strengthening effect on the lining membranes of the intestines. This assists and increases the natural action of the bowels. By this means, they permanently cure Constipation, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Dizziness, Sick or Bilious Headaches, and every like disorder.

They're tiny, sugar-coated granules, a compound of refined and concentrated vegetable extracts—the mildest, the easiest to take, and the easiest in the way they act.

They're guaranteed to give satisfaction, in every case, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

For 50 cents, at any druggist's, you can buy Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. No matter how bad your case or of how long standing, this will permanently cure your Catarrh.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Arcuman, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., 124th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

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The Josh Berry

GRAIN CRADLE has 16 Fingers and is the very thing to save your FHORT WHEAT.

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Has a supply of these Cradles on hand. They are the BEST and will cut the CLEANEST and will save it all. Call on

W. S. MONTGOMERY.

Has been renovated and refurbished and will be open for guests the first day of June. Analysis shows that the water is abundantly charged with Iron, Sulphur, Lithia and Magnesia.

Hundreds of people have been benefited by the use of this Water.

For rates and other particulars, write to the proprietor.

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Will offer the choicest bar, also in new sparkling

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His prices may not always be lower than others, and his goods may not always be superior, but he guarantees both quality and prices equal to those of competitors, who make so much noise and use so much printer's ink to fool you. President Lincoln used to say you could find some people all the time, and all the people some of the time, but not all the people all the time. This explains why people flock back to the old link log, after vainly trying to do better.

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Our \$2.00 Floor is the town and country talk. Try us and we will convince you.

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You can get all school books from him.

It will pay teachers and trustees to see him and make some arrangements.

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office is in full blast, and if you are wanting printing here, DuPre's is the place.

Have you a World's Almanac? They cost a quarter, and have more information and sound horse sense in them than any book published.

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I have received my fresh stock of Garden Seed and am prepared to supply all demands. Country Merchants wishing to lay in their stock will do well to see me before buying.

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